

# CLAIM HADED YOUTH KILLED SELF

## BRITAIN HAS GONE LIMIT FOR PEACE IN ERIN-CHURCHILL

HAS NO MORE TO CONCEDE, SAYS COLONIAL MINISTER.

### ULSTER PRAISED

No Longer Stumbling Block, Assertion: Holds Secession Means Real War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dundee, Scotland.—Winston Spencer Churchill, minister for the colonies, speaking here Saturday, said the British government had gone to the utmost limits possible in its offer to the Sinn Fein and that, if it was rejected, the government had nothing else to give.

"We have reached the end of our tether," he declared.

Mr. Churchill said the government was "profoundly disappointed by Dr. Valera's rejection of the offer of dominion home rule."

Understanding Is Sought.

"Although Great Britain could unquestionably enforce the existing law on Ireland," Mr. Churchill continued, "she nonetheless is called on to clear away all possible misunderstanding. If our offer is rejected, we have the conviction that our countrymen will support the empire in the opinion of the civilized world."

The colonial secretary said the British government's offer was generous, sincere and unanimous and could be carried into effect immediately.

Allegiance to the King, whether as King of Great Britain or Ireland, must be insisted upon, he declared.

Real War, Danger.

"How could we agree to the setting up of a separate foreign republic in Ireland?" Mr. Churchill asked. "Not peace but a real war, not mere hush-hush—would follow such a course. We want a conference, but a successful one."

Ulster, Mr. Churchill said, had made a real sacrifice and no longer was a stumbling block to the rest of Ireland. He could not see much real foundation for the optimism which was manifested when the Irish leaders stood. The proposed conference, he declared, was the only thing which stood between the government and failure.

Mr. Churchill said he hoped the limitation of armaments conference in Washington would develop a conference for the establishment of normal exchange. The present industrial situation, he asserted, could be attributed to the collapse of international exchange and socialist propaganda.

### SO WHAT'S A POOR FARMER TO CHOOSE?

DR. HARPER PRAISES WORK OF JANESVILLE IN PAST YEAR.

### CRIMINAL TO CUT

U. S. Health Officer Shows by Figures Danger in Budget Reduction.

Janesville has the lowest death rate from diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and typhoid fever of the 18 principal cities of Wisconsin and it would be nothing short of criminal to cut down the 1922 appropriation for health work here, in the opinion of Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, state health officer. Urging a fight against any proposed decrease in the budget to cut out the sanitary inspector, Dr. Harper declares in a letter to the city board of health that, if anything there should be an increase in the appropriation.

Dr. Fred A. Welch, state health officer, is giving Janesville at least \$3,000 worth of service for the small salary of \$1,200.

Dr. J. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, has been an efficient servant and provision should be made to retain the full-time inspector.

No other cities in Wisconsin are cutting their health work and are saving Milwaukee, while many are increasing appropriations for 1922.

Janesville has made rapid strides in health work the past five years so that it now ranks first in low death rate from contagious disease. Dr. Welch's work prevented a diphtheria epidemic in 1920.

The city could not make a better argument than to put Dr. Welch or some other physician in as full-time health officer. He should have a full-time inspector and clerical help.

The all important consideration of the 1922 city budget will be the feature of the adjourned regular meeting of the council Monday night. The officials urge all interested citizens to be on hand.

Following is Dr. Harper's letter to the local board of health received Saturday:

**Horse Killed by Bolt; Barn Is Destroyed**

Evansville.—The barn on the George Muller farm two miles northeast of Evansville was struck by lightning at 6:30 a.m. Saturday. One horse was killed and the barn, which was filled with hay, burned to the ground. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

**LYONS GIRL LOSES HAND IN SHREDDER**

Eufora—Pearl Anderson, who lives on the Eufora farm near Lyons, had one hand taken off in a corn shredder Friday. A brother, James, lost a hand a year ago.

**Money to Loan**

Gazette Classified Ads can be used by the business man for various purposes. This ad ran for several nights.

**MONEY TO LOAN—\$15,000**

on real estate. Phone 1258

Black R. C. or address "N."

Gazette.

The advertiser got 25 calls. It took no effort on his part to get in touch with people who wanted money.

If you have a sum of money coming in and wish to re-invest it at the earliest possible moment place a Classified ad in the Gazette Monday night telling how much you will have and what kind of security you want on it. You will find the man who can do it on short notice.

It is not hard to place a Classified ad in the GAZETTE. Call 77 on either phone and ask for the Classified department. Or drop in at the Gazette office and leave your ad there.

So far we are happy to say that we

Continued on page 2.



## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25.

Mrs. Cumberti at Y. W. C. A.—4  
E. M. Rebekah Picnic at Lake Koskoshong.  
MONDAY, SEPT. 26.  
Afternoon—Sandwich Club—Mrs. Amerpoli, Bridge Club—Miss Carle.  
Evening—Circle 9 dance at St. Patrick's hall.  
D. & B. Girls at Presbyterian church.  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.  
Afternoon—Candy Pull at Y. W. C. A.  
Evening—At McKay home for Miles Flanigan.  
Entertainment at Country club.

Entertainments Circle 4—Mrs. E. J. Bostick, 326 Park avenue, was host Friday to 26 members and friends of Circle 4 of the Methodist church. At the close of the afternoon spent socially and with sewing, refreshments were served. Mrs. Helen J. Baker, Youngstown, Ohio, neice of Mrs. Bennett, was the honored guest.

Celebrated 89th Birthday—Mrs. Margaret Irman, 304 Outlook avenue, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday Friday afternoon at the home of her neice, Mrs. E. W. Fisher, West Street. At five o'clock the guests enjoyed a chicken supper served at one long table. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake, decorated with lighted candles. Mattie Gray and Mrs. Elwood Walker, Dresden, Kansas, were the guests from out of the city. Members of the family were guests.

Morgan in California—Word has been received in this city that Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morgan, who spent part of the summer in this city, have arrived at their home in San Diego, Cal. They were former residents here and this visit was their first in a number of years.

Miss Card Club—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, East street, invited the members of her club to be her guests Friday evening. Bridge was played at three tables. The prize was taken by Mrs. Mary Doty. A supper was served at 8:30.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman and daughter, Violet, of the Club Brook road, left Friday morning for Madison, where they will remain until Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Guy Newman, Milwaukee, who has been visiting in this city for the past few days.

Mrs. T. J. Riley and children, Leyden, are visiting Mrs. Riley's father, Thomas Cullen, 603 South Franklin street.

Miss Elizabeth Carroll, California, is visiting Miss Betty Denning, School street. She is a former resident of Beloit and is now on her way to Chicago. She will make her home with her parents, after living in California for a year or two.

Charles Connell, Monroe, was a visitor in Janesville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street, has returned home from a Chicago visit.

Misses Margaret Metzinger and Winifred Britt are home from Madison, where they are attending Edgerton. They will spend the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. Alice Reid and Mrs. Nellie McCue, Milwaukee, who were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan, South Jackson street, have returned home.

Mrs. William Bladon, East street, is home from a Chicago visit of a few days. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Korn, and children, St. Augustine, Fla., to that city on their way from Janesville to their summer home.

Mrs. Frank Echlin, Chicago, who has been spending the summer at her summer cottage at Oconomowoc, is a guest this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Shoppell, 213 Jackman street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum, San Diego, Cal., who are guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Pember, Jackman street, have gone on an automobile trip of several days in the northern part of the state.

J. M. Connors and daughter, Chicago, were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Schell and Mrs. George Charlton motored to Rockford and spent Friday.

Misses Betty Sayles, Margaret Alford, Marguerite Duthie and Henry Tall, Allan Earle, Clyde Ross, William Kora, Edmund Mafford, David Holman and Charles McElroy leave Monday for Beloit, where they will re-enter Beloit college.

E. W. Lowell, 402 Rayne street, was a visitor this week in Chicago.

Misses Betty Sayles, Margaret Alford, Marguerite Duthie and Henry Tall, Allan Earle, Clyde Ross, William Kora, Edmund Mafford, David Holman and Charles McElroy leave Monday for Beloit, where they will re-enter Beloit college.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hannon, Chicago, were guests at the Myers hotel last week. Mrs. Hannon was Miss E. J. Murphy, who held a position with the Samson Tractor Co., here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mohns, 316 North Academy street, and their nephew, David R. Mohns, attended the funeral of Mr. Mohns' father in Elroy Thursday, and returned to this city Friday.

10,000 SPECTATORS  
SEE PAIR HANGED

Greely, Fla.—A double execution took place here Friday when Putnam-Donald and Jake Martin paid the death penalty for the murder of John Tugger. A crowd estimated at 10,000 witnessed the hanging, which was public.

Skinny and Fran Dance tonight. Advertisement.

GOOD WIFE SHOULD BE GOOD COOK, IS JUDGE'S ASSERTION

Fourteen Play Golf—Fourteen women played golf at the Links' Friday afternoon. The game was preceded by a luncheon, in charge of Mrs. Arthur Granger, which was attended by 24 of the other women playing. Mrs. John Whitehead, Mrs. John M. Whitehead entertained for women at luncheon. They joined the bridge players in the afternoon.

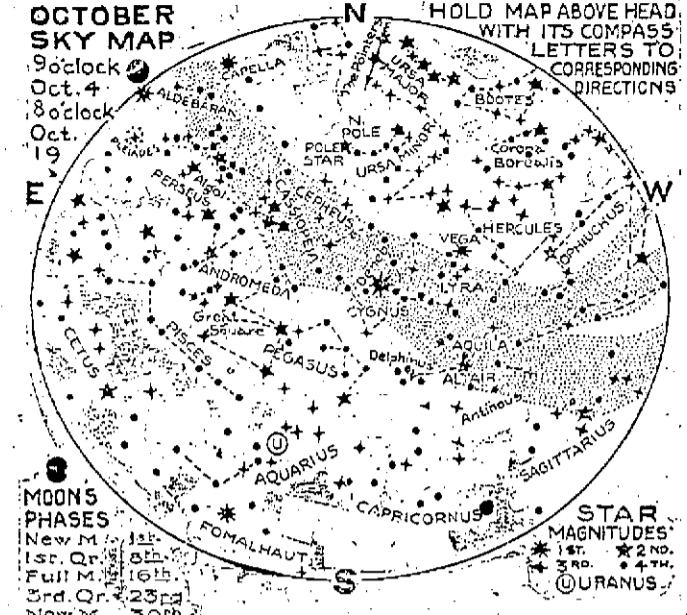
Mrs. Stabler Has Luncheon—Mrs. Edward Stabler, 220 South Third street, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. It was served at one table made attractive with bouquets of asters, marigolds, and daffodils. Guests were the following eight friends from Greendale: Misses Charles Atchison, Amanda Bearmore, Carrie Putnam, William Baxter, D. L. Amerpoli, Charles Mooney and Miss Emma Lyons. A social afternoon spent with cards was enjoyed. All the guests returned home in the evening with the exception of Mrs. Atchison, who will spend the remainder of the week at the Stabler home.

## THE HEAVENS IN OCTOBER

Total Eclipse of the Sun Opens the Month, But Is Visible Only Near the South Pole—Mercury, Most Elusive of the Planets, Probably Lost Its Atmosphere the Way the Moon Did—The Air Just Leaked Away Into Space.

By DR. C. S. BRAININ,

Of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.



HOLD MAP ABOVE HEAD,  
WITH ITS COMPASS  
LETTERS TO  
CORRESPONDING  
DIRECTIONS

LETTERS TO  
CORRESPONDING  
DIRECTIONSLETTERS TO  
CORRESPONDING  
DIRECTIONS

# RATIFICATION OF PACT HELD SURE

*Crippled Youth to Spend Winter in Tour of South*

Both Parties Split Over Treaties of Peace; Await Senate Vote.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Opposition to the new treaty with Germany is growing, but even the opponents of the pact admit they cannot hope to prevent ratification.

The republican party is split, but so are the democrats. Senator Borah

has assumed the

leadership of the

"irreconcilable"

faction, and, with

characteristic

independence, is ad-

vertising that the

treaty has some of

the same objections

as the Versailles

pact had. Several

of the democrats

have decided to

vote against the pact for entirely dif-

ferent reasons.

Senator Hiram Johnson, in commit-

tee, and the "irreconcilables," or

called "battalion of death," and

voted for the treaty.

The democrats are in an embarras-

ing position. If they presented a

united front they could prevent the

ratification of the new treaty. But

Senator Uddevood, who made the

first move to let the fight, is a

member of President Harding's com-

mission of armament conference

and might be awkward for him to

engage in party warfare at this time.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who

made a valiant fight for the ratification of the Versailles pact, has taken

the view that some kind of a peace

treaty with Germany is better than

none and the sooner peace is declared

between the United

States and the Central Powers it will be for the

people of both countries. Probably he

will take occasion to criticize the

treaty but will not obstruct its ratification.

Center of Opposition

The malnourishing of opposition there-

fore lies in that wing of the democ-

rat party which follows the rep-

arate party with Germany is humili-

ated and ought to be defeated and

that group of republican senators

known as the "battalion of death." A

coalition of the two groups is not at

worthy the administration. The dan-

ger of defeat entirely in the pos-

sibilities of protracted debate.

The longer any treaty is delayed the

less favorable are the chances for rat-

ification.

The "irreconcilables" who

plan to vote against the new German

treaty are saying to their colleagues

that if the "battalion of death" dislo-

ciates it will be considered proof

that the original opposition to the

Versailles pact was hardly based upon

conviction and was nothing more than

a personal and political fight against

Wilson. Senator Borah boasts that

he was consistent throughout

and that he is opposed to foreign en-

cumbrances of any kind whether em-

body in a treaty made by a repub-

lican or a democratic president and

secretary of state. Other republican

senators are inclined to take the view

that party loyalty requires them to

reverse themselves and go along with

President Harding and Secretary

Hughes.

Voted for Reservation

The "irreconcilables" are pointing

out that the senate republicans voted

almost solidly for a reservation which

would prohibit the executive branch

of the government from participating

in the action of any commission or

organization formed under the

settles treaty by a group of nations

without the consent of the senate.

Now it is claimed that the new pact

permits the president or secretary of state to send an official representa-

itive to any commission provided for

under the Versailles treaty.

It is an odd situation. The "irre-

concilables" republicans are against

the new treaty because it has too

much of the Versailles pact in it. The

"irreconcilable" democrats are op-

posed to the pact because it is not

enough of the Versailles treaty in-

cluded.

MORGAN FURTHER

DEFINES LOTTERY

UNDER STATE LAW

Janesville—It is not necessary that

an explanation of a raffle be printed

on tickets sold for the purpose of

lotteries under Wisconsin law, the

attorney general has advised Ole J.

Eggum, district attorney of White-

hall.

Tickets were to be sold to a dance,

entitling the holder to a chance in

the raffle to be held at the time the

affair was given. Nothing was

printed on the tickets but their sale

was accompanied by a statement

that a piece of valuable property was

to be given away.

"In my opinion there is no question

but that this would constitute a

lottery," the opinion reads. "This

seems so plain that I deem no cita-

tion necessary."

PLAN MEMORIAL

UNION CAMPAIGN

AMONG FRESHMEN

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OSTEOPATHS FAVORED

IN MORGAN OPINION

Janesville—Osteopaths in Wiscon-

sin who have satisfactorily passed

the authorized state examination in

surgeon, dentist, physician, and

other restricted professions

are entitled to practice without

the consent of the attorney general.

General Morgan tells Dr. J. M. Dodd, secretary of the state board of medical

examiners Saturday in an opinion.

Question had been raised as to the

kind of license to be granted osteo-

paths who had successfully passed

the examination.

The attorney general says it is not necessary that the applicant go through the regular

internship period in a hospital

or a reputable college

of dentistry and surgery and has

passed the prescribed examination.

No member of the board or the

board in general can arbitrarily

withhold from any applicant a li-

cence when the conditions prescribed

by statute have been complied with,

the ruling says.

FORT ATKINSON HAS

PARENT-TEACHER BODY

Fort Atkinson—parents-teachers

organization was formed here Wed-

nesday with J. A. Hagemann, for-

merly principal of schools here and

now president of the Fort Atkinson

Cannery, as president. Mr. Hage-

mann is also president of the state

teachers' association.

Mrs. Maggie Musters, who

was chosen as vice president and

treasurer, is secretary-treasurer.

# COUNCIL WORKS ON BUDGET, MONDAY

Much Interest in Two Meetings at City Hall Next Week.

Two important meetings are scheduled at the city hall next week—the city council meeting Monday night to draw up the 1922 budget, and the city planning commission's hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance, Tuesday night.

Much interest is attached to the council session for the outcome will determine to a large extent just what the city's rate will be next year. Mayor T. E. Welsh is hoping that the combined rate, including county and state taxes, will not exceed \$25 per thousand. The rate this year was \$21.11, while in 1920 it was \$21.60.

How much more money will have to be borrowed over the 1921 budget? \$521,053? This is the question the taxpayers are waiting to have answered by the council Monday night. A general invitation is extended by Mayor Welsh to citizens to be on hand for the meeting.

**Predictions on Budget.**

Predictions on how much money will be needed are both encouraging and discouraging. On one hand there is \$39,000 in the garbage fund, and \$18,000 in the street lighting extension fund of the 1920 budget which amounts can be omitted from next year's schedule of expenses. The library has agreed to get along next year on \$2,500 less, while the industrial school hopes to go through 1922 on a budget of about \$18,000 or more than \$2,500 under this year. There is even a slight decrease in the money which will be needed for general school expenses.

But the discouraging features are that the bonded indebtedness fund will have to be nearly triple while deficit of at least \$30,000 this year will have to be taken care of out of the 1922 budget. The lighting fund will have an increase from the \$18,000 mark of this year to care for the power for the extended ornamental light system. An increase will doubtless be necessary in the highway fund as well as in the salary list. The police and fire commission when it hired Charles Newman as chief of police at \$2,300 agreed that the salary should be increased next February. Provision is expected to be made for this. While other salary raises are not predicted, the fund will undoubtedly have to be much larger because it is running short this year.

**Kerten to Take Seat.**

What amount, if any, the city shall pay toward the use of the city plan prepared by Dr. John Nolen is also to be decided Monday night. The Chamber of Commerce has asked the city to pay the full amount of \$6,600 on the grounds that it is a community project entered into by the Chamber with the understanding that the city would take care of it when better financially than in 1918.

Louis Kerten, newly appointed alderman from the Second ward, will resume his old seat in the council, Monday, after an absence from office of six months.

Additional steps will be taken toward launching \$70,000 bond issue to cover the cost of heating, lighting and plumbing at the new high school.

Manufacturers on Tuesday night are expected to give a voice to protests against the proposed zoning ordinance which would limit industries to three districts.

**DEFER ACTION ON CEMETERY PAVING.**

Waiting until Monday, when they can go to the cemetery and look over the drive, directors of the Oak Hill Cemetery association postponed all action on the laying of a concrete drive from the road to the church and the cemetery at their meeting Friday afternoon. As the directors had not been recalled, action was postponed.

**NURSE WANTS CLOTHES FOR POOR OF CITY.**

An appeal for cast-off clothing is made by Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, who comes in contact daily with people who are keeping their children out of school because they haven't clothes to wear. Several families, she says, are in the need of quite a bit of help, to replace used coats and other garments being used as bed covering now.

Mrs. Harvey is especially urgent in her request for clothing for an 11-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy.

People willing to donate cast-off clothing to this cause may leave it at the city hall for the visiting nurse.

**HEALTH FACTORS IN SCHOOLS IMPROVED.**

County Nurse Sees Rural Campaign Bearing Fruit.

Marked improvement in sanitary and health conditions in the Rock county rural schools is reported by Miss Anna Luettscher, county nurse, who has started to make a re-survey of welfare conditions in all county rural schools. She will continue her investigation next week in Johnston, using as a basis of comparison the reports and statistics submitted during the 1920-21 period of school, the county nurse is making a second examination to determine the results of the campaign.

**Tooth Brush Drills.**

School teachers hold teeth inspections, tooth brush drills and classes on the proper care of teeth. This work has been rewarded by improved condition of children's teeth, it was declared.

Screws have been placed on most sets of ballistics as the result of requests made by Miss Luettscher to the township boards.

**Hundreds Watch Fish in Struggle.**

Carp, Trapped, Are Beaten to Death in Electric Co. Race.

A spirit of cordiality as though the 20 men and women present formed one large family pervaded all the annual reception given by the older teachers of Janesville Friday night at the high school for the new teachers and members of the board of education. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with flowers through the efforts of Miss Janet Cody, chairman of the decorations committee. Teachers of all the schools assisted in some part of the work. Games were played including a mock track meet. Refreshments were served.

**EVANSVILLE.**

FOR SALE: Fishing equipment and case, shooting, roller skates, shoes, shirts, towels and club clothes. Two well brushless, carbon-steel, new fibre trunk, leather riding trousers and puttees, overcoat (small size), 300 feet rope. Write or inquire, 108 N. 4th St., Evansville, Wis.

**TEACHERS ENJOY ANNUAL RECEPTION.**

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**EVANSVILLE.**

"The results have been gratifying," explained Miss Luettscher. "The children's teeth are clean, in good condition and have had needed attention to the enameled efforts of the teachers. However we cannot be satisfied but seek further improvements."

Each pupil is asked whether he has been ill during the vacation period. One youngster admitted to the county nurse he had been ill with the "cough-ups."

"You mean whooping-cough?" "No ma—I mean the 'cough-ups.'

The teacher and nurse are still trying what the ailment really is.

**OBITUARY.**

Samuel Guccardo, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guccardo, 230 South Pearl street, died at his home Saturday morning. The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Father Beckaria officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**John S. Kolt.**

The funeral of John S. Kolt was held at 9 a. m. Saturday from St. Mary's church with Rev. Charles Olson officiating. The pallbearers were Joseph McCauley, William Flock, Frank Koebler, August Bem, George Kienow and Jacob Beck. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**LIBRARY TO ASK \$9,500 FOR 1922.**

Budget Estimate Shows Decrease of \$2,050 from This Year.

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Measure Estimated to Yield \$4 Million More Than House Bill.

**MAJORITY REPORTS TAX REVISION BILL.**

Washington—The tax revision bill, as reported by the senate finance committee, is estimated to yield \$3,324,000,000 this fiscal year, or \$4,000,000 more than the measure passed by the house, says the majority report on the bill approved and signed by the president Saturday.

For the next fiscal year, the report says, the bill should yield \$7,000,000 over the house total. This program, it is added, assumes that for the fiscal year, 1923, the total ordinary expenditures of the government will amount to approximately \$3,344,000,000 this fiscal year and \$5,116,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

**Estimated Receipts.**

A table accompanying the bill approved by treasury experts shows estimated government receipts for this year, from all sources, of \$4,065 million and for the next fiscal year, at \$4,467,200,000. Collections in the last fiscal year were \$6,023,545.

Tax collections for this year are divided as follows:

Individual income taxes, \$50,000,000; corporation income taxes, \$430,000,000; profits tax, \$600,000,000; back taxes, \$230,000,000; miscellaneous, \$1,214,000,000.

Other income is estimated as follows: public land sales, \$1,360,000; federal reserve banks, \$1,000,000; interest on foreign obligations, \$25,000,000; repayment of foreign obligations, \$30,000,000; sale of surplus war supplies, \$200,000,000; Panama canal receipts, \$104,500,000; other miscellaneous, \$156,745.

**Hardware Computation.**

In such items as machinery, tools, small hardware of all kinds, paper, con-

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# Germans Offering Stiff Commercial Competition to U. S. in South America

Buenos Aires—American business, wire, etc., competition is particularly keen, in Argentina, as is present being offered by a drum-fire of German competition, according to Edward F. Peely, American commercial attaché in Buenos Aires.

"In many lines," he says, "we are losing business and from the present outlook it appears that this condition will probably continue for some time as the Germans are able to offer lower prices in a number of cases, when the high rate of the American dollar is taken into consideration."

Bids recently received by the division of navigation and ports of the ministry of public works indicate the competition between British and German prices. Out of 18 items bid on, the Germans were able to undersell their competitors in nine cases and got the business.

In several instances the low German bid was far below the level of the competing bids, indicating that the firms offering the goods were willing to sacrifice profits in order to get business. One such case, says Mr. Peely, showed clear evidence of dumping the firm making the bid quoting a price equivalent to \$1,000,000 below the factory price in Germany and not taking into account insurance, freight and other costs of delivery.

**Would Regain Market.**

Many firms think, before the war, profited from strong German com-

petitors, have been making efforts to win back their places in the market. Some of these have gone so far as to begin re-financing the German factories so as to be able to get quick deliveries. In one such case, a sewing machine agency helped the factory to compete with American sewing machines.

While Germany, however, is able to undersell American merchants in the Argentine market on many items, the two wares American manufacturers have a considerable advantage. These are in the matters of quick delivery and credits. At the present time, German manufacturers in most cases are demanding

either confirmed credit before acceptance of order or payment in advance.

**Belgium on Job.**

Among other countries that are making an effort to increase their business in Argentina is Belgium, which is offering special products in particular, like Germany, seemingly is not able to offer adequate credit facilities.

Among the recommendations that are made for strengthening Ameri-

can trade relations in Argentina are the maintenance of local offices under permanent American management and the investment of American capital in the country.

While this is the high price of the dollar is a disadvantage in selling goods here, it is a decided advantage in making investments.

**Free of All Federal Income Taxes.**

**County, City, School Bonds.**

Yielding 6% to 7%. Send for latest General Circular.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

**THE HANCHETT BOND CO.**

(Incorporated 1910)

**MUNICIPAL BONDS**

39 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

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485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

# STARTING--

at the basement again.

It is discouraging to start your building at the basement and rebuild after a fire.

It means a loss of rental value from the tenant who has burned out unless you are protected by

# RENT

# INSURANCE

in this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. With it, you are not subject to loss.

Ornithopter—An aircraft deriving its support not from wings but the vertical thrust of propellers.

Nacelle—Enclosure for passengers or cargo, etc., over the fuselage, it has to tail out.

Ornithopter—An aircraft deriving its support from wings by levelling off higher from the ground than normal causing it to stall and descend nearly vertically.

Side slipping—Sliding on a bank toward the ground.

Skids—Runners used with landing gear, also on lower wing tips, as a protection.

Seat—to fly on a level without power.

Skys—Runners used with landing gear, also on lower wing tips,

# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

Harry H. Dulin, Publisher; Stephen Hollis, Editor.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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In Janesville.

By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and

Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.

8 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50

per year in advance.

In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.

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rate of 20 cents a copy, plus 10¢ for 6 words

to the line: Obituaries; Correspondence; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall on the site, for athletics, conventions, political contests, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide a park and entertainment for the people to play around.

Complete the city plan. Make more small plots of playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for guests tolets coming to Janesville or passing through.

Build a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a

museum.

Pavement the paving of Janesville streets and

complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or increase the facilities of the present hotel, so the traveling public will be able to

attend conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and

give the children proper educational facilities.

## MR. CUMMIN'S REPORT.

It will hardly be possible for the reader to escape noting that in this number of the Gazette the first sections of the report of Mr. Gaylord Cummin, of the Institute for Public Service, New York City, appears. The Gazette repeats that for its own and the information of the public, it employed Mr. Cummin to make this analysis of the city government. It may also be repeated that Mr. Cummin is a man fully qualified for the job he was given. He has been a city engineer, is a Civil Engineer, has been City Manager—the first in Jackson, Mich., at the time when City Management was an experiment—afterward the first City Manager of Grand Rapids, Mich., and is conceded to be most expert in municipal affairs. He has done the same thing for other cities that the Gazette has had him do for Janesville. The series of reports to be printed daily from now until completed will be of decided value to the official honestly striving to make a better city, but will be valueless and certainly irritating and considered an impertinence to the ones in Janesville, if there be any, who are more willing to serve personal ends and personal friends than the public.

Secretary Davis will soon be obliged to add the ball players to the list of unemployed.

## IN THE MATTER OF LIGHTING THE CITY.

Those figures presented by Alderman J. K. Jensen concerning the number and cost of the lights in the districts selected by Alderman Dulin, originally, for the ornamental system, are somewhat disconcerting. There is no one who will not agree that the city should have better lights in the business and on the more used streets in the residential districts. That it should be necessary to put 202 light standards in the place of 39 seems absurd and an extravagance unwarranted. The difference between 4500 candle power and \$1,200, is altogether too great a jump, it would seem, judging from both candle power and cost. We need and want more and better lights, but common sense and rational medium should certainly be aimed at, rather than a continual carnival appearance at a great expense to the taxpayers.

If in order to have Japan our friend we must bribe her, why not do the thing well and make her a present of the Panama canal?

## RAIL RATES STILL THE GREAT OBSTRUCTION.

Rail rates are still the biggest obstruction to the return of a normal condition of business. The movement of crops is still handicapped, though there has been some effort at reduction in the western territory to relieve the grain growers and shippers.

While the freight receipts from all commodities made the earnings of the roads in July something like \$10,000,000 better than in June, they are still \$30,000,000 behind the five year average prior to the war. One of the striking illustrations of what is happening to the railroads is the showing of the number of passengers carried. In the first six months of 1921 the roads hauled 73,576,000 less passengers than in the same period of 1920, and while the amount of fare paid was \$8,000,000 more than in 1920, owing to the high rates, eventually the roads will pay for the gain by the loss of regular trade and the stimulus given new found method of travel by automobile, both comfortable and economical.

Many trains have been cancelled, for it has not paid to operate them. There certainly will be no public sympathy with the roads in reducing wages if there is not a corresponding lower level of freight and passenger rates.

A Paris cable says that Arbuckle will be offered a job in France as soon as he is "acquitted." France certainly will be welcome to him—as soon as he is acquitted.

"Trade," says Mr. William Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, "follows the price and not the flag." That is why he is going to manufacture cloth in Germany and not the

## The Government Fights Rats

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—It has recently been demonstrated in two quarters that the government of the United States is more than a match for rats and mice.

This is no slight compliment. Generally speaking, the rats and mice have the run of the earth and live on the bounty of man despite all he can do to prevent it. The facts about the damage done by rats and mice, and the rate at which they increase, as ascertained by the learned professors of the Biological Survey, have been published before, but it is necessary here to state them again so that you will be sure to appreciate the importance of this subject.

It is known that rats and mice in this country every year destroy property valued at \$200,000,000 and that an army of 200,000 men may be considered as employed solely in supporting these little household and garden pests. The common brown rat breeds six to ten times a year and a pair of rats in three years would have 350,709,482 descendants if all the children lived and did well. The wonder is that there is room on earth for anything except rats.

The government recently found that several parts of its premises in and about Washington were rapidly approaching a condition in which the rats were the main thing and the governmental activities incidental and somewhat unprofitable. The most conspicuous of these places was the National Zoo. There were a great many more rats in the zoo than all other animals combined, and the rats probably ate a great deal more of the expensive food doled out than did all the other inmates. Visitors in the zoo could see rats at any time, and in the evenings they could observe them extensively. The rats frolicked about the walks in large family parties, going from one enclosure to another sampling the different kinds of food. They paid no attention at all to visitors, and if a rock was thrown at them they registered resentment rather than flight.

All zoos are wont to be rat-infested, and it should be said that the Washington zoo was not as bad as most of them, but it was bad enough. The trouble with killing rats in a zoo is that if poison is used, other animals are sure to eat it, while traps there is more or less danger to them. In the Washington zoo the trouble is increased by the fact that squirrels, rabbits, guinea fowl and turkeys roam the grounds at large.

The zoo officials therefore let the rats move less alone, but after a while the zoo became inadequate for their support and they began invading the residences which fringe it on all sides. The residents raised a howl of protest. They demanded that the government either keep its rats at home or kill them. The Biological Survey, which has a corps of scientific experts in the extermination of all kinds of predatory animals, was called into consultation and a man was detailed to the zoo problem. He solved it by the use of spring traps. The zoo rat colony, it is learned, has been greatly reduced and it is confidently expected that it will be abolished.

The destruction of rats and mice on a large scale is a problem for experts. The Biological Survey is willing to give advice on the subject and those who are losing money through the work of rats should consult it. Traps must be used in some places and poison in others, while in yet others rat-proofing is the only effective measure. All of these things must be done right to be effective. Dr. Fowler, the Public Health officer of Washington, has issued a special warning against the careless use of poison. Children and domestic animals are endangered by it unless it is used with the utmost skill and care.

After cleaning up the zoo, the government reporters turned their attention to the St. Elizabeth Hospital for the Insane, which swarmed with rats even more than did the zoo. Veritable herds of them could be seen on the grounds in broad daylight. It is said that in this place, too, good progress is being made in the work of extermination.

The government's most distressing rat problem, however, is now being met on the experimental farm at Arlington, Virginia. This rich tract of land, which was formerly the estate of General Robert E. Lee, is now used by the Department of Agriculture for experimental work. It was recently discovered that 40 fruit trees on the farm were dying as the result of damage done to their roots by mice and rats working underground, while it was probable that a great many other trees had been weakened in the same way. And these were no ordinary orchard trees. Each of them had some special experimental significance, and each of them represented 20 years of care. It will take another 20 years to replace them.

Professor Silver, the most eminent of the Biological Survey rodent killers, was assigned to this important case. He found that it was an appalling example of the variety and versatility of the mouse and rat family. For one kind of rat and three kinds of mice were at work in this valuable orchard. The mice were short-tail mice, pine mice and meadow mice. Some of them worked underground and some on the surface. Some of them worked at night and some during the day.

Poison did not at first tempt these animals because they enjoyed the tender roots of the fruit trees more than any bait which was offered, and also because the rain and dew washed the poison off the bait. Professor Silver, none the less, ultimately succeeded in poisoning a good many of them by placing the most tempting baits in glass cases which the mice could enter, but which protected the bait from the weather. He also caught many of the animals by the use of small steel traps. The third measure employed was that of warning all of the surrounding farmers not to kill hawks or owls, as these birds are the greatest natural enemies of all kinds of mice and rats.

As a result of all these measures the mouse and rat population of the experimental farm has been greatly reduced, and it seems certain that the animals will not succeed in thwarting some lines of government work there, as they seemed to do. The work is perhaps most important as a demonstration of what can be done. Doubtless a farmer has despaired of his orchard because of the rodents. He should take heart. By persistence and the use of right methods, rats and mice can be exterminated everywhere, from the city cellar to the furthest outlying farm.

Secretary Davis will soon be obliged to add the ball players to the list of unemployed.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

## BUD'S WISH.

I wish I wuz a man coz then I needn't go to bed till ten. An' I could stay all night. The old folks do. Then I know what it is they say. The times they make me go away. An' Pa says "Bud just disappear. This isn't for a boy to hear."

I wish I wuz a man, an' I could have a second piece of pie. Or anything I wanted which does not seem to develop. Could you suggest some remedy?

Another thing I would like to ask is how to serve myself away. Or if I didn't eat my bread. There never would be potlatch said.

I wish I wuz a man grown up. So's they'd put coffee in my cup. Instead of milk, an' I could do the very things I wanted to.

An' go down town with all the men. An' telephone me now another. At night they shouldn't wait for me coz would not be home to tea.

I wish I wuz a man, an' I would never have to ever cry. Coz men, as far as I can see, aren't always getting hurt like me. An' nothin' seems to pain them so. They've simply got to let it show. My Pa says men must suffer, too. But I don't think they really do.

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I wish I wuz a man grown up

# "The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

A GROWING PEAR  
CHAPTER XXXI

And so it happened that the evening I wanted so at home, was a miserable failure. I kept up my spirits through dinner, though I was much too tired to want to eat. But in the evening, when Winthrop had gone, I lay down on the couch and cried.

Of course I realized that I was very silly, but I did not want to stay in, simply because I was too tired to go out. I was not jealous, how could I be when I was too sure of his love to have any foolish ideas because he had expressed so much admiration for Mrs. Van Brugh.

I cried simply because I was nervous and tired. Yet the vision of that strange attractive face with the greenish eyes and the red hair was always before my eyes.

When Win came into the room to see whether I wanted anything, I turned my face into the pillow and pretended to be asleep so she would not know I had been crying. There was too much gossip circulating among the "smart" servants from the agencies.

I was lying there feeling very much rested when Win came home. He was very enthusiastic.

"You should have made an effort and known with me," he began. "She is most remarkable! I never met a woman like her. She asked after you and said she was sorry you hadn't come. She said you were one of the prettiest women she had ever met."

"That was charming of her," I murmured, not at all interested.

"Win didn't notice my lack of enthusiasm."

"You'll have to go soon," he went on. "She's quite amazing. I never heard a woman talk like her. She knows all about everything."

"Rather a large statement, that," I remarked.

"Don't be sarcastic. It isn't becoming to you," Win retorted. "Mrs. Van Brugh says sarcasm and blonies never go together."

"Constant? What's wrong with you? You ought to like her, she likes you. Don't be petty. She isn't. It shows her generosity of mind that she admired you so. One beautiful woman rarely compliments another."

I began to answer, then stopped. After all, what was the use? Win was in another enthusiasm. Some weeks ago the enthusiasm was the city, now it was this woman. She couldn't tell me what it was. It was the most amazing thing in the world for her to tell him I was pretty. He was my husband, we were recently married, it was simply the thing to.

Tomorrow—Gwendolyn

## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

## THE VALUE OF FOOD

We have been talking in general terms about the caloric value of foods and the necessity of knowing these values in order to avoid eating too much or too little. I have often said the whole matter is so simple that it is elementary arithmetic. The only difficulty is that some people are temperamentally so constructed that one will stay thin by nervous exhaustion while a more placid tempered individual will gain weight on the identical amount of food.

After you have found out that you should eat but 2,000 calories of food a day, and if after testing this you still find you gain, you must reduce the amount to below 2,000. You cannot possibly starve, and your body has far to consume. You cannot injure your digestion or health as long as you eat sanely, unless you deliberately starve yourself.

Today I will mention a few of the most fattening foods, things which the stout woman should avoid eating. Yet I must warn her that it will do her little good to refuse potatoes. This is done by saturating a cloth with water and covering the potatoes with it. Some people prefer to use the opposite of this treatment and get the same effect from ice water, but whatever temperature is the most refreshing will be the one you should decide upon.

Another help will be to have your lighting fall over the left shoulder and do not sleep in any position where the light from a window will fall directly on the eyes. Consult the doctor about the strength of the solution which will be used as a douche for the eyes.

Lenna—If a gentleman asks you for a dance after your card has been filled out, tell him you are very sorry, but perhaps another time you will be able to have a dance with him.

## Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

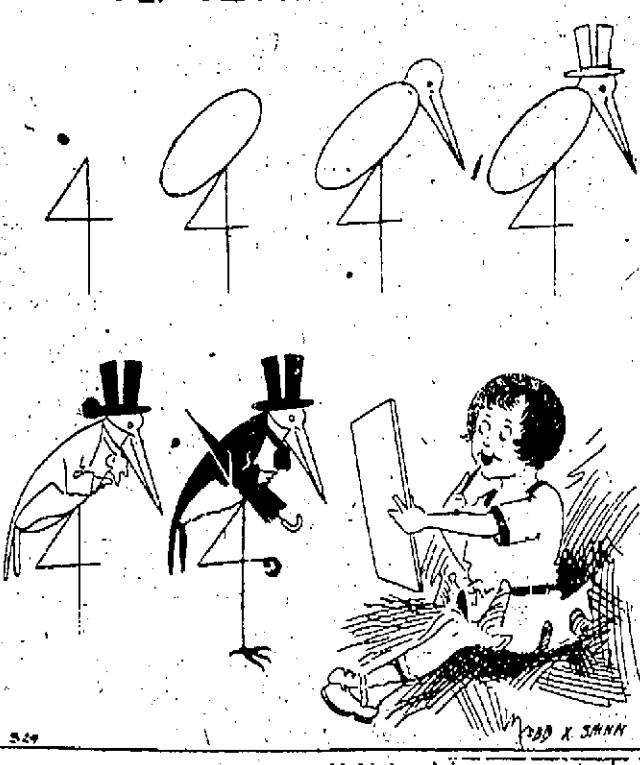
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am only 26 years old and already my hair is getting gray. I have heard that hemma will keep it brown in shade, but I do not know how to apply it. Will you kindly advise? ERUNETTE.

Henna may be applied in several ways. The simplest and easiest way for the amateur is to use a tea made of the leaves. In preparing the tea use one ounce of the leaves to a quart of water, and boil the whole down to one pint. The stain should be applied to the roots of the hair with a clean tooth brush. Next, with an ordinary hair brush, distribute the henna

Do you think she really loves me?

## DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

### OLD DOCTOR STORK



Old Doctor Stork is a funny old bird and is very easy to draw. First you must make the number four, then place a long oval on the top of the four and now you can make his funny looking head. Then you start to put his clothes on him, his hat first, now his collar and coat, and place an umbrella under his wing. There you have the doctor complete.

## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office)

## FOOLISH FISHES

WHEELAN © EDUCATIONAL  
EXPLANATION  
THERE ARE MANY QUAIN, CURIOUS, AND SILLY LOOKING FISH AT LARGE IN THE OCEAN, AND WITH THE AID OF OUR NEW SUBSCOPE CAMERA, TO THE BOTTOM OF THE EPICUREAN SEA

POWERING  
A WHEELAN  
CAMERAMAN  
WITH HIS  
SUBSCOPE  
CAMERA, TO  
THE BOTTOM  
OF THE EPICUREAN SEA

ON THE  
DOMAIN OF  
FATHER  
NEPTUNE

AN UNUSUAL  
SIGHT  
A SCHOOL OF  
WILD WINNIES  
ATTACKING  
A ROUGHNECK  
CLAM

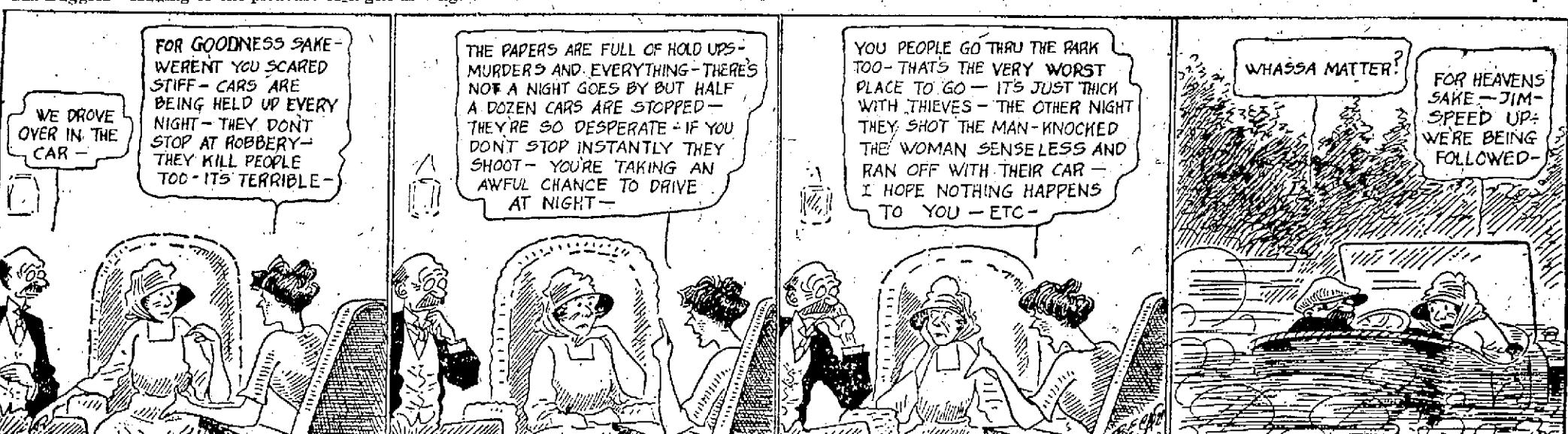
THE  
END

HERE WE SEE  
WHAT IS KNOWN  
AS A SCUTTLE  
FISH. IT IS BLACK  
AS COAL AND  
SWIMS BACKWARDS  
TO KEEP THE  
WATER OUT OF  
ITS EYES

COMPLETE  
CHANGE OF  
PROGRAM  
NEXT  
WEEK

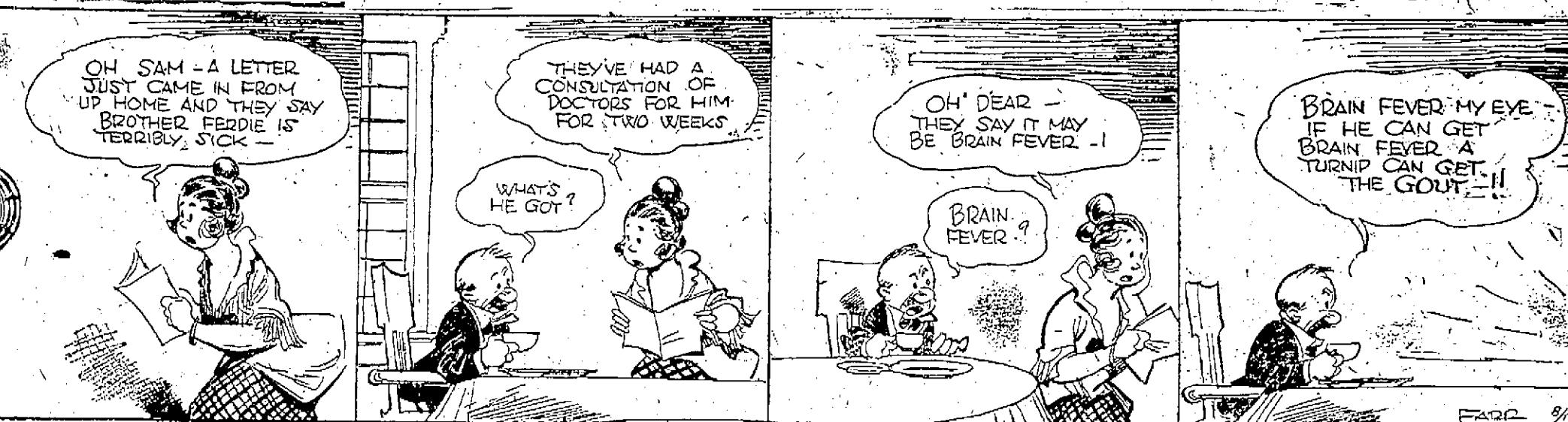
Gas Buggies—Adding to the pleasure of night driving.

Copyright 1920 by New Era Features



. Expecting Too Much

## WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



Thin Bread and Butter

Fruit

Combination Salad

TODAY'S MENU RECIPES

Hominy and Cheese Souffle—Place in a mixing bowl two cupsful of cooked hominy, free from lumps, and add salt to taste; one large cupful of grated cheese, one finely minced canned pimento; six tablespoons of milk and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Have ready the stiffly whipped whites, fold into the other ingredients and turn at once into a deep souffle dish that has been well oiled. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

SUGGESTIONS

A perfume bag to keep moths away is made as follows: One-half ounce each of cloves, nutmeg, caraway seeds, cinnamon and three ounces of orange rind. Have these in small bags and place them in the clothing will impart a pleasant odor and will keep the moths out. The bags should be well ventilated, and if an open window makes too much of a draft on the bed, fit a board six or eight inches high and just the width of the window below the lower sash. This gives a constant exchange of air between the two sashes, slightly warming the air as it passes in.

## Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

## Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright Western Newspaper Union  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOM AND THE BLOODY ESPINOZAS

Most of the houses owned by Ivan Kromlin were ramshackle tenements, although in one fairly comfortable apartment building at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Street he had a good class of tenants. In the basement of this building he lived, acting as a janitor. It was the one among his holdings that gloria in a junior, even such a crusty, cruel-and-janitor as he. He was not white or sweet potatoes nor baked beans.

She may not eat candy nor sweets at all, not bacon, sugar, milk, cream, nor cheese, except the cottage-cheese made from skinned milk. This is where reducing really becomes a burden to the stout woman who loves cakes and pastry, rich puddings and such delicacies more than anything else.

Edith—if you have given the eyes too much work, such as long hours of constant reading or sewing, fresh them by using hot compresses. This is done by saturating a cloth with water and covering the eyes with it. Some people prefer to use the opposite of this treatment and get the same effect from ice water, but whatever temperature is the most refreshing will be the one you should decide upon.

Another help will be to have your lighting fall over the left shoulder and do not sleep in any position where the light from a window will fall directly on the eyes. Consult the doctor about the strength of the solution which will be used as a douche for the eyes.

Lenna—if a gentleman asks you for a dance after your card has been filled out, tell him you are very sorry, but perhaps another time you will be able to have a dance with him.

## BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Illustrations by E. L. V.

Copyright Western Newspaper Union

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOM AND THE BLOODY ESPINOZAS

"Being lonesome was not the worst, though, for our little mistress died," said the pony, "and we were sold to a horrid, unfeeling boy of 10, who had no regard for animals and treated them as though they had no sense and were incapable of feeling pain, fatigue, or fear."

He always drove with his whip in his hand and amused himself by flicking at our ears, and trying to take little pieces out, or he would race us against a long-legged horse and expect us with our little short legs, to keep up with him. He never let us walk for a minute to catch our breath, but kept us on the trot or run all the time, no matter how many miles we had to go and one day my sister lost her tail. It dropped to the street as if dead. It was a hot day and he had kept us on the trot for four hours, up hill and down without once letting us slacken our pace or rest, even after climbing a long, steep hill. The water was fairly running off from us because of the heat when my sister dropped off.

We were never allowed to drink or something to eat or even

went to play, leaving us to stand roasting by the hour with apparently no thought that we were hungry, hot and bothered with flies. Sometimes at 6 o'clock and sometimes not at all.

Oh, how we'd long for a nibble of fresh green grass (our natural food) that grew all around us, but we were never allowed to touch; or a drink out of the little stream that flowed across a walk that we were forced to wade through. Shall we ever forget the smell of the clover with the dew upon it, as we trotted home tired, thirsty and hungry from the day's work? I know we could not even get even one bite of what we longed for. There are many boys like our young master, and I have always noticed that a boy or girl who is cruel to animals is sneaking and cruel to people as well, and I hope I shall die before I am ever again owned by another selfish, thoughtless boy.

My sister and I hope that we may spend the rest of our lives here as

the property of Violet; she is so very kind and sweet to every living thing and seems really anxious to understand our wants and needs. I must not cease for fear I have encroached upon a time of someone else, and with a bow, Clio, stepped off the platform.

"My sister and I hope that we may

spend the rest of our lives here as

the property of Violet; she is so very

kind and sweet to every living

thing and seems really anxious to

understand our wants and needs. I

must not cease for fear I have encroached upon a time of someone else, and with a bow, Clio, stepped off the platform.

It was well he was through for the meeting was suddenly broken up.

In a most surprising manner

he carriage and buggy loads of people driving into the stable yard.

There must have been at least 20 different rigs of various sizes and descriptions.

What could it mean, these people driving in and hitching their horses to the barnyard fence as quickly as they could, speaking only in whispers?

"Mind you, the first bloke what says

"beer" out goes?"

Two London actor-folk met in

Melpomene Lane.

Said the one: "Hello, laddie, how are you?"

Said the other: "Guess I'm pretty spry."

Said the one: "Great Scott, what an American accent! Have you been to the States?"

Said the other: "No, but I've got an offer."

We discovered the

CAUSE OF BUNIONS

A London temperance orator was in the habit of holding forth in a working-class hall, and was constantly being interrupted.

The next time he lectured in that

he had engaged a prize fighter to sit

in the gallery and keep order. He was contrasting the clean content of home life with the squalor of drunkennes

. "What do we want when we re-

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# An Analysis of Janesville City Government

Examinations Made and Report Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E. Institute of Public Service, New York City

(Continued from page 1)

their constituents. They should deal with policies only, as that is the purpose of their selection.

After the public have determined through their representatives the services they wish rendered, the things they wish done and the amount that they are willing to pay for them, it is necessary to provide machinery for executing their mandates and such machinery constitutes the executive or administrative branch of the government, the one with which we are chiefly concerned in this report. It is the doing branch of government. It should be selected for ability to carry out the people's will effectively and economically and is under no necessity of representing any one or any one's opinion. The public in selecting a legislator should ask, "What are his opinions?"; in selecting an executive, "What can he do?"

By a long and painful process of evolution the world has developed certain basic principles that must be applied to any organization charged with getting things done if effective results are expected—these principles are few and simple:

1. Responsibility must be centralized in one person.
2. Comensurate authority must be given that person.
3. No administrator must be responsible to more than one authority.
4. An adequate check must be provided to evaluate results and see that the administrator carries out the mandates of the people.

These are the principles followed in all industry and business. Their violation means inefficiency and more or less chaos. Although these principles have been proven sound again and again, they still persist in violating them in government. They are violated throughout the Janesville charter—administrative responsibility and authority are scattered and confused. Many heads are responsible for the same thing, although we know that dual responsibility usually means no responsibility. "Let George do it!"

The charter is littered with administrative boards—Board of Public Works, Fire and Police Commission, Council Committees, etc. We all know that in appointing a Committee to get anything done the Chairman is supposed to do all the work and is picked for that purpose. If the rest of the committee interfere it usually results in a less effective job. Three or more men with equal authority are always ineffectual in getting things done. Either one man dominates and has the real authority without full responsibility, the board acts as a rubber stamp for the acts of subordinates, being really without authority or responsibility, or they differ radically with each other and get little or nothing accomplished. In any case they are objectionable. If any industry or business placed such a board in administrative charge the stockholders would investigate the sanity of those responsible for its installation. Why make government the goat for something we know won't work?

The best results from government can not be expected in Janesville until a workable and effective form of organization is adopted. Much can be done even with present machinery by improving methods and proving for some means of testing results. If Janesville could call on a flock of archangels for its elected officials the present charter might work. Being unfortunately restricted to human beings with human limitations it would seem best to get a charter workable under conditions as they exist.

## II—WASTE IN CITY GOVERNMENT.

The principal sources of waste in city government fall naturally into three classes:

Planning on a penny wise-pound foolish basis, saving a little money today at the expense of larger and needless expenditures later. Expensive and wasteful methods resulting in expenditure without adequate result. Doing work and performing service which is either unnecessary or could be better done by others.

The waste in Janesville seems to be entirely in the first two classes. The losses from the first class are liable to be large and their correction and prevention means greater present expenditure, but large future saving.

The storm sewer situation is an example: In the second class actual savings in money can be shown, but much larger savings in increased service for the same or smaller expenditure. "Economy" at the expense of necessary service is both unwise and expensive in the long run. The public is entitled to adequate service at the lowest possible cost. This report takes up the various departments with this fact clearly in mind.

## III—FINANCE.

The valuation of the city of Janesville for taxation was \$30,989,000 for the year 1920, but the valuation for 1921 is somewhat less. The records show that the following sums have been received from general tax for purely city purposes during the last seven years:

1914	1915	1916	1917
\$101,876	\$105,213	\$124,775	\$120,885
1918	1919	1920	
\$132,585	\$207,673	\$304,020	

From these figures it will be seen that the revenue from taxes has increased almost exactly 300% during this period while the population was increasing about 23.5%. The increase from 1918 to 1919 and from 1919 to 1920 being nearly 50%.

This increase is largely due to a combination of factors over which the community and the city government has little control. The development and extension of services due to rapid industrial growth, the rising level of wages and prices and the loss of revenue from liquor are probably chiefly to blame. The tax rate for municipal purposes in 1920 was slightly less than 1% which is not an unreasonable figure. In addition to revenue from general taxes the city had in 1920 miscellaneous revenues of about \$100,000 and received and spent money from special assessments, bonds, etc., so that the entire expenditure amounted to about \$1,500,000.

The bonded debt, exclusive of that for schools, is reasonable in amount and apparently adequate provisions are being made to pay the bonds at maturity.

There is abundant opportunity for waste in the expenditure of such a sum unless there is very careful and thorough financial control. The basis for proper control is the annual appropriation ordinance bill or budget. It must be kept clearly in mind that a budget is primarily a program of work and is only incidentally a financial measure although it furnishes the basis for financial control.

The last appropriation ordinance of the city of Janesville is well nigh useless as either a program of work or the basis for financial control.

In the last budget salaries are lumped, lump sum appropriations are made to departments without sub-division.

It is impossible to tell in most cases just what it is proposed to spend for specific purposes. For instance, street maintenance, street cleaning, etc., are lumped under the street fund. Expenditures from special assessments are not included. There are not detailed figures of the kind of expenditure contemplated to form the basis for the lump sum estimates.

It is fundamental in a proper budget that there be first a separation by purpose further sub-divided by a separation by kind of expenditure. Unless this is done it is impossible for the public to really know what is proposed, for the Council to vote intelligently on the appropriations and for the accountant to be sure that the wishes of the public are being carried out when expenditures are made.

To illustrate, the sub-division's should be substantially as follows:

**City Council:**  
Salaries (14 Councilmen at .....)  
Contractual Service (traveling, postage, telephone and telegraph)  
Supplies (Office supplies, stationery, etc.)

**Office of Mayor:**  
Salaries  
Mayor—  
Contractual service.  
Supplies.  
Equipment (Office, etc.)

**Street Commissioner:**  
Salary (Commissioner).  
Contractual service (For office only)

**Street Cleaning:**  
Salaries and wages (detail).  
Contractual service (repairs to equipment, contract, etc.)  
Supplies.  
Materials.  
Equipment.  
Lands and buildings.

**Paved Street Repair:**  
Salaries and wages.  
Contractual Service.  
Supplies.  
Materials.  
Equipment.  
Lands and buildings.

**Unpaved Street Maintenance:**  
Same detail.

**Sewer Maintenance:**  
Same detail.

When a budget is made out in this way it not only makes clear it is prepared to spend the money, but it makes it necessary for the department head to carefully estimate and detail the cost of the services for which he is responsible. Such detailed appropriations enable the comptroller (city clerk) to see that the money is spent as intended and no variations from the appropriations as made should be allowed except on authorization of a transfer of funds or additional appropriation by the Council.

Such criticised expenditures as the repair of the Mayor's automobile, etc., would be brought into the light of public knowledge before the expense had been incurred.

The City Clerk has done everything possible to keep adequate record of actual expense by a careful classification of accounts and by the installation of a simple and workable accounting system. His records are in excellent shape, but he is handicapped in exercising proper control by the faulty appropriation bill.

Any officer who incurs expense exceeding the appropriation or for which no appropriation has been made SHOULD BE PROMPTLY REMOVED FROM OFFICE. Should additional expense be necessary, he should appear before the Council and secure the necessary additional appropriation.

A careful estimate of anticipated revenue should be made and the total appropriation should be kept within this amount. If additional appropriations are made, provision should be made at the same time for providing the necessary funds. In this way overdrafts and deficits can be either prevented or at least brought definitely before the public for their judgment of the necessity. It is understood that the operating deficit for this year, (in all departments) will be over \$100,000. This may have been necessary, but the public should have been informed of the necessity before and not after the expense was incurred.

The City Clerk has no way at present for accurately knowing what obligations have been incurred by the departments and it is well nigh impossible to provide him with this information until all purchasing is centralized somewhere. Proper procedure would be that no order for supplies, materials or equipment is sent out until the Clerk has certified thereon that funds are available for paying the bill and has entered the amount of the order upon his books as an incumbrance against the fund to be released when the invoice is paid.

To secure proper financial control the budget should be made detailed and definite and the City Clerk should be provided with sufficient help to take care of the necessary detail.

The City Clerk, (Comptroller) is the most important financial officer of the city. He has a multitude of duties. If he is expected to act as a real clerk, he should be furnished with adequate facilities for handling the detailed work of his office.

A word as to the office of the City Treasurer might not be amiss. There has always been a tendency to make this office of greater importance than it really is. As a matter of fact, the Treasurer's duties are purely ministerial. He can pay out no money except on the authorization of others. He collects and must account for money due the city according to law. The funds of the city are deposited in banks on the basis of an annual contract authorized by Council and the Treasurer has little of any discretion in the matter. He occupies a purely clerical position and does nothing that a bank cannot do. He is now elected by the people and paid nearly as much as the Clerk-Comptroller, who has many times the work and responsibility. It would be well to abolish this as a separate office and either consolidate with the Clerk-Comptroller or hire a local bank to act as City Treasurer.

This is the first of the analysis of the city government of Janesville made by Gaylord Cummin. The next article will appear on Monday and deal with the purchases of the city.

## Where to Go to Church

**St. Mary's Church:** Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evergreen service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school with "God's People".

On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

**St. Patrick's Church:** First, Father J. Ryan, Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 a. m. Rev. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

**First Christian Church:** First Christian church—corner of Second and Wisconsin streets. Third service at 11 a. m. Rev. Island L. Marlow, minister, 225 South Main street.

The love of Christ is a subject which has a prominent place in the pages of heaven. Hear the sermon "The love of Christ" on the subject: "Christ's Constraining Love".

**Salvation Army:** North Main street—Capt. and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.

11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

12:15 p. m.—Sunday school.

4:15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.

8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Also—meetings every Tuesday.

**First Lutheran Church:** First Lutheran church—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets—T. C. Thorson, pastor. Religious service 10:11 a. m. West Bluff street.

11 a. m.—Sunday morning.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Service in Norwegian at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid—Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. F. A. and M. L. Lund, entertainers.

Young People's society Thursday, 8 p. m.

You are welcome.

**Christian Science Church:** First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church office, 222 Pleasant street.

Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.

12:15 p. m.—Ladies' service with motion pictures.

1:30 p. m.—Popular evening service with motion pictures: "Return of Becky".

2:15 p. m.—No children under 15 admitted.

3:15 p. m.—Children's service.

4:15 p. m.—Monthly supper and conference of church Bible school workers.

church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

10:15 a. m.—Ladies' service with motion pictures.

1:30 p. m.—Popular evening service with motion pictures: "Return of Becky".

2:15 p. m.—No children under 15 admitted.

3:15 p. m.—Children's service.

4:15 p. m.—Monthly supper and conference of church Bible school workers.

6:30 p. m.—Church night supper, program, business and social. All friends and members invited.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Monthly supper and conference of church Bible school workers.

9:30 p. m.—Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church office, 222 Pleasant street.

Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.

1:30 p. m.—Popular evening service with motion pictures.

2:15 p. m.—No children under 15 admitted.

3:15 p. m.—Children's service.

4:15 p. m.—Monthly supper and conference of church Bible school workers.

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# Minor Clashes Start Grid Season-Buff Trims Herman

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

## BELOIT PIGSKINS VS. NORTHWESTERN ON PURPLE FIELD

Chicago.—The football season got under way Saturday in the Western Conference, although few games were scheduled in the Big Ten competition.

The Northwestern University eleven met Beloit at Evanston. Coach McManus is not so much concerned over winning Saturday's contest as he is in getting the men in condition for their game next Saturday with the Maroons.

Indiana takes the field against Franklin at Bloomington, Ills., and barring accidents the Hoosiers are expected to make a very creditable showing.

Notre Dame Starts

Other contests for the middle week include a game between Notre Dame and Kalamazoo, at Notre Dame and Coach Rockne of Notre Dame has hopes this year of again duplicating last year's record when no games were lost.

Most of the Big teams of the Western Conference will be seen in action next Saturday when all training camps will have been broken and by the middle of October, it is expected that the leading contenders for the championship honors will be definitely known.

Training camps for most of the western teams will end the first of the week, cleavers being given the final workouts for next Saturday contests on the university gridirons.

EASTERN COLLEGES

IN SCORE OF GAMES

New York.—Eastern college football makes its annual debut Saturday with almost a score of games in which some of the larger institutions eleven meet rivals of minor strength.

While Yale is limbering up at New Haven against Bates, Harvard will uncover something of a gridiron novelty—a double header in which the teams of Middlebury College and Boston University will be played.

Bugs to Back  
Basket Team

The All-Stars basketball team will this year be known as the Fordson Boosters backed by Robert F. Buggs.

This year's team will be improved considerably over that of last year which carried off fourth place at the A. A. A. at Chicago. This year the Boosters will enter the Milwaukee amateur tournament and also the Chicago meet.

Plans are being made to bring several Milwaukee and Chicago squads here, also the winners of first, second and third places at Chicago last year. Season-tickets will be sold this year, this being part of a plan to bring better teams here.

The team will be gradually worked up so that it will have the best players in the city. It will be captained by "Ted" Hager and managed by Charley Black, Raubacher, Gunderson, Grissell, Anderson, Cullen, and Cullen will be in suits. Entries will open to all counters.

Efforts will be made to meet high school teams through out the state. "Amateur" will be strictly the manner of playing, the boys' declare.

POWERS TO TRY  
FOR PLACE ON  
BADGER "FROSH"

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis.—"Rollie" Williams, the Edgerton freshman, seems now to be the possible choice for quarterback on the Badger squad following the return of Shorty Bore for a "con."

Williams will very likely draw the assignment because of his all around ability and also because of the wealth of material for half back.

"Kito" Brumm, well known Janesville basketball player, seemed assured of center until Friday. He had been withdrawn in favor of Bunge.

"Rowdy" Elliott, who played third base for the Samson Tractors in 1920, is in good shape. Time and again he has torn off 15 and 20 yards against the seconds.

Sundt will land the job of punter. He is averaging more than 40 yards and line bucking is sensational.

Williams is the popular hero of the day. His modest ways have won him friends from all sources. The Badger coaches praised him highly on Thursday.

A call has been made for candidates for the Frosh team. Mike Powers, star of the Janesville high school team of 1919-20, will represent.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE  
TRAIN STEADILY TO  
BATTLE PLATTEVILLE

Dubuque, Ia.—With but a week before the opening game of the season on, Coach Davenport is exerting every effort to get the Columbia College varsity into shape to battle the University of Normal next Saturday at Platteville. The squad has been cut to working proportions. Hard hustling scrimmaging is being held every night.

The line material has been sifted considerably with the following men the leading contenders: Mac Egan, Conlin and Kerlin, center; G. Casper, Flanagan, P. Oberbrock, and C. Collier, tackles; O'Toole, Sciaro, Oberbrock, Kuenan, and Conlin, right and Reller for the pivot position.

The only change in the backfield that is probable is at left half, which Wiley, an ex-high school star, is being trained to fill. Two weeks after the opening game of the season, Columbia will play off one of its home games at Chicago, when she will meet Doane University. On Tuesday day, Loyola University of Chicago will appear on the Dubuque gridiron closing Columbia's season.

AFTON GUN CLUB  
OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

The Afton gun club will open its season Sunday afternoon. The traps are being moved from the old grounds to the new tall diamond. A ball game between the Harley-Davidsons of Janesville and Afton will precede the shoot. The proceeds will be given to Catcher Radke, injured two weeks ago.

WOLVES IN FINAL  
GAME ON SUNDAY

The final game of the Janesville's Wolves will be against the Smokers at the Fordson diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Grissell, trimmed by the Smokers two weeks ago,

### BRINGING UP FATHER



## Indians Must Win Three Straight to Beat Yanks

New York.—Defeated in the opening game of the "little world's series" the Cleveland Americans now face the task of taking three straight from New York in order to wrest first place from the Yankees.

Saturday's battle is an important one. A victory for the Yankees would mean that even if they lost four of their final eight games the Indians would have to win all their six in order to finish first. A victory Saturday for the Indians would bring about a virtual tie, with New York leading by less than 2 points.

Waite Hoyt's splendid pitching against the Indians increased the confidence of the New York followers as he will be available again in the final game Monday.

"Babe" Ruth, whose three two-base hits figured prominently in the victory, scored three of the four runs.

### Local Rotary Golfers Lose to Beloit, 22-15

Beloit came back on Friday and in an intercity match with the Rotarians of the two cities handed Janesville 22 to 15 defeat. The Gateway city players had two Madison men with them. This evening Janesville having won on the local links recently.

Luncheon and dinner was served in honor of the visiting players.

The scores: Beloit 22, Janesville 15, Beloit 22, Peet 3, Reil 3, Harris 2, Gibson 2, Dry 2, Wart 2, Weilek 3, Meech 3, Blackman 3, Ratcliffe 3, McVicar 3, Leisaman 3, Blies 3, Janesville 2, Wieser 3, Hendley 3, Thompson 3, Cantwell 3, Scallenger 3, Evans 3.

BELOIT PICNIC  
FOR SPORTSMEN  
AT LAKE SUNDAY

The second outing of the season will be held Sunday by the Beloit Rod and Gun club at Charley Bluff Lake Koshkonong. Invitations have been extended to all sportsmen of the county and particularly to those of the American Legion and Spanish War Veterans to attend.

Prizes will be awarded winners of trapshooting, ball casting and rifle shooting contests. In the morning there will be a marathons, a single men's baseball game. The Rod and Gun club will meet a team of the American Legion at the traps in the afternoon.

Picnic, gunners and roughing will be the nature of the day.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

The vacation season was coming to an end.

Three men were talking over their experiences through to New England and down into Boston with my wife and boy," said one of them. "And we just figured out that the trip cost us less than if we had gone by train."

The other two men pricked up their ears. Each of them as it happened had also driven across Pennsylvania and New York into New England with their families.

"Your car cost you less than \$1,000," said one of them. "That makes a difference. I drove my big car and I don't believe that that would hold true in my case."

"Well, let's sit down and figure it out," said the first man. And they did.

Here are the results.

Of the three cars, one was in the class costing less than \$1,000, the second cost around \$2,000 and the third cost over \$5,000.

The railroad fare to Boston, including Pullman, is \$34.75.

The man with the little car pulled out his red note book. "Here are the figures," said he. "My gas averaged 10 miles to the gallon and I put \$1 per gallon, adding minor repairs and maintenance, makes the whole thing cost me \$5.76. Divide that among three people and see where it leaves you."

"Well, that's alright," said the second man. "But you have an investment in your car and your tires, and there is depreciation to a certain extent from the trip. To get your complete costs you ought to figure it out for yourself. I know they are right."

"Now then," he concluded, "through railroad fare to Boston, which is \$34.75, which is \$104.15."

Then they took up the case of the second man, whose car was in the \$2,000 class. He had taken his wife and two children along. His actual operating cost, including gas oil and repairs, was \$10.00. Taking his 3x4 car, since he was having a life of 8,000 miles, and the car itself as being good for 40,000 miles, they added the proportion of depreciation and figured that his total cost was \$111.83. If he had gone by train, it would have cost him \$200 more, or \$138.92.

"Well, I don't know," said the third man, whose car was in the \$3,000 class. "I'm afraid that would only pay if I could get out on the road to take a pretty good load of passengers. As a matter of fact, there were six of us in the party. Let's see how that figures up."

His operating cost by auto was \$57.05. His total cost, including interest on his investment, depreciation on his car on the basis of a life of 60,000 miles and on his 3x4 car, a life of 8,000 miles, plus his insurance and the like, the total was \$195.20.

With railroad fares at \$34.75 it would have run to \$208.38 so he saved a little better than \$13 as against traveling by train.

"Well, what did I tell you?" said the first man triumphantly. "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen the figures," said the other two men.

## Cobb Ties for Batting Honors

Chicago.—Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, has climbed into a lead with his teammate Harry Heilmann, for the batting honors of the American League. The Georgia peach is been holding top place now, batting .344, while Heilmann, who hit a slight slump and dropped from .368.

Babe Ruth, added a brace of home runs to his string bringing his season's record to .356. Ruth also is trailing the two Detroit stars for batting honors, with a mark of .348, four points in front of George Sisler, of St. Louis.

Ruth Heads Run Getters

Ruth is far in front of the run getters having registered .359 to the Yankees' .340. Cobb has made a run getter, having placed him far in front, for total base honors with a mark of .431. Beloit's his circuit drives. Ruth's hits include 40 doubles and 15 triples.

Sisler has taken the lead in the stolen base department by piloting his team to 21, while Harris is 19. Harris was leading when the accident occurred. He was making the Briton look like nothing and had opened a cut under his left eye.

Other leading batters for .30 or more games:

Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .346; Roush, Cincinnati, .340; Cruise, Boston, .338; Fries, New York, .336; J. Smith, St. Louis, .336; Meuse, New York, .335; Groh, Cincinnati, .335.

JELKE SITTING TIGHT

There seems to be a likelihood of Jay Kukla of Louisville being dethroned as leading batter of the American Association. He is maintaining his steady gait of .321. His closest rivals are Rob Russell of Minneapolis and Art Butler of Kansas City, tied for the runner-up honors with .320. Butler is next with .318.

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Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .346; Roush, Cincinnati, .340; Cruise, Boston, .338; Fries, New York, .336; J. Smith, St. Louis, .336; Meuse, New York, .335; Groh, Cincinnati, .335.

JELKE SITTING TIGHT

There seems to be a likelihood of Jay Kukla of Louisville being dethroned as leading batter of the American Association. He is maintaining his steady gait of .321. His closest rivals are Rob Russell of Minneapolis and Art Butler of Kansas City, tied for the runner-up honors with .320. Butler is next with .318.

Hornby, added a brace of home runs to his string bringing his season's record to .356. Ruth also is trailing the two Detroit stars for batting honors, with a mark of .348, four points in front of George Sisler, of St. Louis.

Ruth Heads Run Getters

Ruth is far in front of the run getters having registered .359 to the Yankees' .340. Cobb has made a run getter, having placed him far in front, for total base honors with a mark of .431. Beloit's his circuit drives. Ruth's hits include 40 doubles and 15 triples.

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# ON THE ISLAND OF MOLOKAI IS THE HOME BROTHER JOS. DUTTON

"Unclean! Unclean!" The cry has rung for centuries throughout every Oriental City—first in the Jewish world and later wherever Mohammed had his kingdom.

The cry was the warning of the coming of the leper.

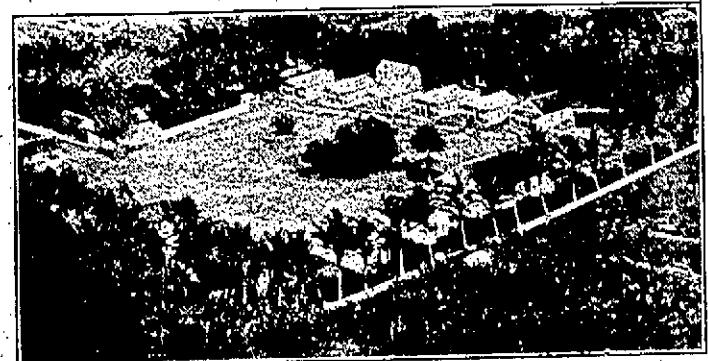
It was the voice of the damned and the convicted without hope and with death as the only goal wherever the disease had finished.

Into colonies segregated in the past few years the lepers have been sent. Into one island of the Hawaiian group, long before they came under the domination of the United States, the leper, hopeless and abandoned, was sent.

Here at first Father Damien came with his life devoted to the service and here now on Molokai is Brother Joseph, whom we have known and loved in Janesville, to close his own life among the lepers.

And then there too is the hospital where men and women are being cured or it is hoped they are—time will tell, but the disease has been checked, and the new treatment has again regenerated the world. From many sources the Gazette has prepared this story of leper life.

## Home of Brother Jos. Dutton



Baldwin home, Kalaupapa, Molokai, Hawaiian Islands; Joseph Dutton, manager. From a photograph sent the Janesville Gazette by Brother Dutton.

## Life Story of Brother Jos. Dutton

**I**RA B. Dutton, known to the world as Brother Joseph, fared wherever men knew the Orient or the South Seas, for his work and sacrifice among the lepers of the Hawaiian Isles spent his youth and manhood in Janesville. He was born in New York state April 27, 1843, and moved to the state of Wisconsin when three years old. They purchased the farm located near what is now known as Blackhawk, at the curve in the road a distance out on Racine streets. Here he lived with his folks until some years later, when they moved into Janesville.

**Received Good Education.** He received a good education, according to the standards of that day, going to grammar school, then the college attending the Old Mill Academy, near what was then the Ford house, and what is now the Grand hotel. When he had received as much education as this institution had to offer, he started his course in the Milton Academy. A position on the Record, one of the local papers of the time, he kept for a considerable length of time, but later, located with the Standard Book store. This was at the time he was 15 or 16. The first year he worked in the bindery in the rear of the store, later being promoted to the wall paper department and still later holding a position in the store general as clerk. He was known to be bright and industrious and made friends wherever he went. He continued in the Milton Academy at the same time he was working at the store, spending half of his time at the school and half at the other. He continued at the Academy until he was 16 or 17 and then worked full time at the store.

**An Interesting Incident of the Old Times at the Academy is remembered by a friend who states that Dutton was one of those of the class who were selected to pass through the auditions at the Academy, and he and the Academy entomologues the academy, being at that time in no condition to give them away.**

**Started Gymnasium Here.** He was active in young men's clubs in the city and was continually stirring them to activity. At one time a gymnasium was started, and some equipment purchased. The young men became enthusiastic and secured large numbers to join.

However the original gymnast of the day was not obtainable then and he knew just how to go at it to develop the muscles of the body. As a result, the large number who were at hand the first couple of nights thought that the more exercising they did, the better for their bodies. Many sore muscles the next day made the membership drop down and soon Dutton was the only one who was interested at all. He had kept the key and had been forced to leave.

**The exercise he received in the gymnasium, however, was beneficial to him and later, when he was in the army, the results of it were felt. He**

of the regiment, arrived at New Orleans on a crowded steamer. While here he had charge of arranging the regiments to steamers for transportation north. It was due to his position and efforts that the "hoppers" of the 13th were brought north on the best steamer on the Mississippi, the "Ruth". For this act those who came on the steamer were always intensely grateful, as otherwise they would have been put on common stock steamer and doubtless would have suffered many privations.

**Marriage at Palma.**

After serving in the army for four years and three months, Dutton received his discharge, or was mustered out, as it was called in those days, December 14, 1865. He remained in Memphis and soon became interested in government work. He held a good position for a length of time, working in the department which located the graves of soldiers killed in the war.

While in Memphis, and after visiting home but once since his marriage, he was married. Unfortunately the marriage was a failure. He had been a Baptist while in this city and had clung to that belief until after his marriage. His wife was a Catholic and it was thought to have been due to this fact that later in 1883 he joined the Catholic church.

**Marriage a Failure.**

The first ideas of penance came soon after he had joined the church. His thoughts were more and more of his regret for his acts of unwise prudence and finally he decided to go to the Hawaiian Island and do penance. He left Memphis, after another visit to this city, and arrived at the Island in July, 1886. His move was known to but three people and his whereabouts was unknown by most of his relatives and friends until years afterward.

When he arrived at the Islands, he took up his work as Father Damien's assistant. This position he held until the death of that saint, April 1889. He then took charge of the social and benevolent work for the disease, re-earning the same work which is now occupying his time. It was when he went to the Islands that he became known as Brother Joseph and is now known more by that title than by his full name.

According to letters received from Brother Dutton, all rumors that he had "leprosy" himself are wrong. For that reason he and others said that the disease of penance was the only one that led him to lead the life of self-sacrifice that has resulted in the increased comfort and happiness of so many stricken with that dreadful disease, leprosy.

How does a person afflicted with leprosy live?

No longer does the mob shout "Unclean!" or the victim warn with his own cry of "Unclean!" When "Mother" Clinton took possession of Kalihii hospital two years

## Curing the Lepper at Kalihii

**W**HEN F. F. Lewis, of Janesville, was in the Hawaiian Islands last winter, he visited Mount Happy. This is the newest of the efforts to check leprosy. Fifty miles away is Molokai where is Brother Jos. Dutton, famed the world over for his work among the lepers. "Mount Happy" is the name given to the Kalihii hospital, only three miles from the heart of the city of Honolulu. It is owned and equipped by the territorial board of health and to this place are brought leprosy patients who are entitled to remain six months.

From this institution have gone 204 patients suffering when they entered from leprosy, paroled as being apparently cured. The word "apparently" is used for it is not always possible to tell for a certainty that there will not be recurrence. These patients are treated with the Dean derivative of chaulmoogra, a discovery of Dr. A. L. Doean, president of the University of Hawaii. Dr. T. McDonald, supervising physician of the hospital is largely responsible for the final act in the preparation of the remedy for leprosy and its use.

But the greatest figure in the hospital not because of her discoveries in medicine or her knowledge of cures is Mother Bessie Clinton, "Mother" to a cooking school, but the nature of the illness of her charges prevents it. However, she hopes to give some day lessons on the theory of cooking. The children have school up to the 11th grade every day except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**Urge Outdoor Play.**

At 9 o'clock comes the capsule hour and the patients repair to their own dispensary.

School takes up a few hours each day for the children. The entire community joins in play several hours each day, outdoor exercise being encouraged as much as possible.

Lunchroom is opened for 11:30 and is over by mid-day. Rice, pol, fresh meat, vegetables, all the eggs wanted, tea, coffee, milk, bread, butter, salads, desserts, are served, the menu being varied each day.

After luncheon the patients have three hours to themselves. About 3 o'clock they commence repairing to their rooms, their daily bath.

There is a strict order that every patient must have a hot water bath

ago she instituted a system of routine for daily living for her charges. There are variations to break the monotony, but generally it adheres to schedule.

**Rise at 6 A. M.**

Everybody gets up at 6 a. m. Then there are prayers by the patients in their own rooms. From 6 until 7:30 the patients clean their rooms, bathe, sweep, dust, wash up and dress and get ready for the day. That wait of one hour and a half gives everyone a razor-like appetite. At the two big dining rooms, everybody is on hand to the exact minute. There is fruit, cereal, bread, butter, jam, chocolate, coffee, tea and milk for breakfast, which lasts

every day. They may take a cold water shower in the morning if they wish, or at any time of the day, but that hot water bath must be taken.

When they sit down to dinner at 4:30 p. m. every one of them is fresh from a warm bath. The evening meal is a trifle heavier than the noon-day repast. There is meat and cooked fish twice a week. There is plenty of meat and the patients are encouraged to drink as much as they like. There is tea and coffee also. A simple soup opens the evening meal, followed by a meat entree, and then something tasty in the way of dessert.

**Evening Devotions.**

At 7 o'clock there are evening devotions in the assembly hall, with scripture reading. Following the service friendly calls are made from dormitory to dormitory; there are serenades, much music, card playing and story telling. Lights go out at 9.

Wednesday is a general holiday and is known as "Infection Day". Everybody hurries through work in the morning and dresses up in best clothes for the afternoon. Instead of dreading what is rather a painful performance, the patients make a gala day of the event. Long before the doctor arrives from town, and the generally comes down between 12:30 and 2 p. m., the patients are gathered on the lawn.

Paroled patients reporting for injection are given first treatment. During the night the hospital patients fill the air with laughter, chatter and music. They bring their instruments and instead of sad pieces, such as are played at evenings, the air is bright.

Within the office is an adequate supply of injection material, together with syringes, needles and other instruments, all of which have been sterilized for half an hour under 15 pounds pressure of steam.

In the preparation room, the "painter" paints a picture of iodine on the site of the injection, which is the upper and outer quadrant of the puffed region. The patient enters the injection room. The doctor, with a small forceps, a needle and then with a small forceps, a needle is placed on the stem of the syringe. The needle is passed its whole length to reach the musculature and the dose is gently administered. The injection is made of material and then

the needle is withdrawn an as

sistant claps a piedget of cotton over the puncture and the patient's own hand is applied to retain it with a gentle pressure for a few minutes.

**Sunday Big Day.**

Besides Wednesday, the other big day of the week is Sunday, for on that day are the religious devotions. Different denominations come to the hospital to give services. Each has a Sunday hour each month and so religious are most of the patients that they play no favorites, but take in all the services.

Tuesday night is moving picture night. On Saturday night the hour of going to bed is raised from 9 to 10 o'clock. The regular holidays of the year are celebrated but besides that the hospital has a number of its

## Among Molokai Lepers



Brother Joseph Dutton with lepers on Molokai. From a photograph taken ten years ago.

own holidays. There are special dinners for Christmas, New Years, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. Now and then a play is put on or a minstrel show. And there are dances and card tournaments and glee clubs and musical competitions.

Once in the home, it is not long before new patients get into the routine and in a short time they become so attached to "Mount Happy" that not even the thought of freedom in the outer world is enough to lure them out and the more stubborn ones try to refuse to be paroled. Not so long ago there was a paroling day, during which 44 were given their freedom. Clinton's telephone was ringing steadily with "parolers" asking her to take them back.

## What One Town in Kansas Did for Its Education

### EUGENICS NOT FOE OF CUPID, DECLARES NOTED ENGLISHMAN

New York—True lovers need not shy off at mention of the word "Eugenics." Eugenists do not desire to abolish love as a guide to the selection of mates in marriage, but only wish to purify it of all harmful effects.

This is the reassuring message brought to American young men and women by Sir Leonard Darwin, son of Charles Darwin, original of the Darwinian theory of evolution. Speaking before the International Congress of Eugenics which opened Thursday night, Major Darwin deplored the popular misconception which credits to eugenics the desire to substitute caste breeding for the "big ambition."

In these years the population of Kansas has not greatly increased, but the old weather-beaten buildings that had served this community for many decades, it adopted the "big ambition." With this school as a nucleus, the community center idea has been carried out so successfully that the home folks now are a unit in the belief that the school has well realized its "big ambition."

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## Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted and inserted on the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS WHEN IT IS MORE CONVENIENT TO DO SO. THE BILL WILL BE MAILED TO YOU AND AS THIS IS AN ACCOMMODATION SERVICE THERE WILL BE NO PAYMENT PROMPTED ON RECEIPT OF BILL.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertising.

## Gazette Classified Advertising Rates.

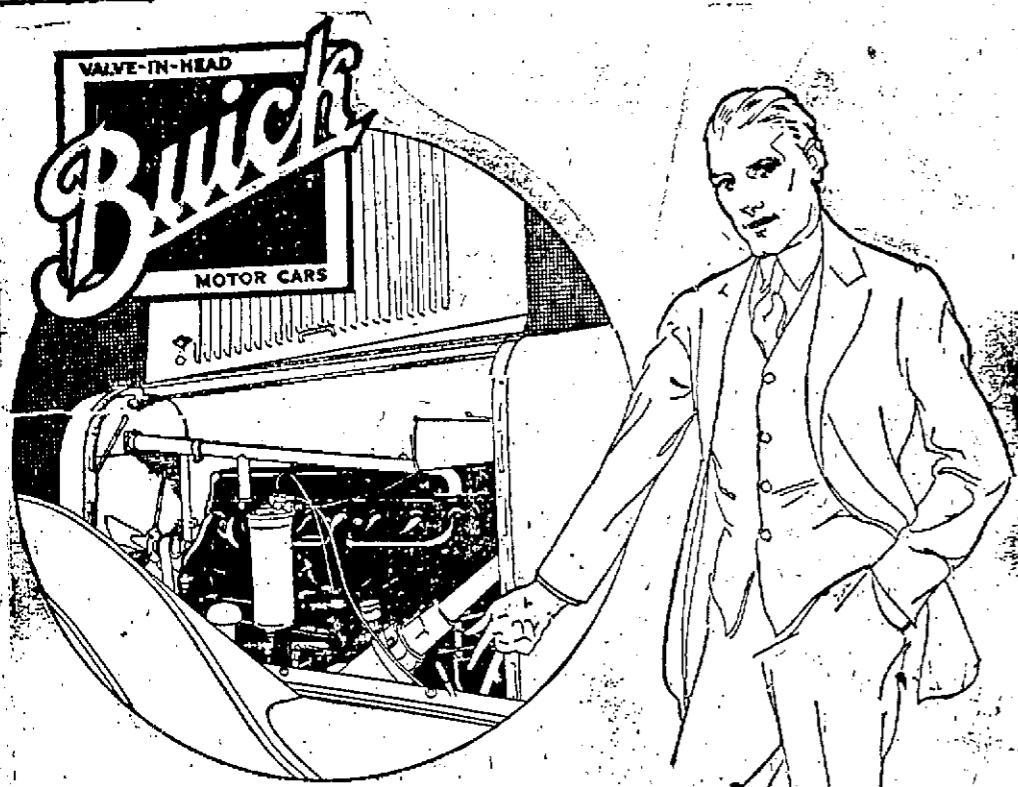
BOTH PHONES 7.

WEEKLY \$1.00

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The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.



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You don't have to crawl under a Buick to drain the crankcase. The oil drain is like many conveniences found on the new Buick models to give you utmost pleasure and comfort from motoring. With these refinements are the sturdy, powerful Buick chassis and valve-in-head motor. See the new Buick models today.

### Buick Sixes

22-44-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495
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22-54-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2425
22-54-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2725
22-54-49 Four Pass. Sedan	1735
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### Buick Fours

22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$935
22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650

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**J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
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**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**

Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## REO

Reos always in tip-top condition because we devote the utmost attention to "little things."

From the earliest days of words Reo and Reliability have been synonyms in the language of motoring.

Let us demonstrate the 1922 Reo now, \$1650.

**H. C. PRIELIPP**  
N. Bluff Street.

BUY THE COLUMBIA CHALLENGER FOR YOUR NEXT CAR—

The Columbia Challenger is the best bet for your new car. It has lasting endurance, easy riding qualities, plenty of power and all at a very low price.

**\$1195**

Let us repair your car. Our repair department is complete.

Columbia Garage  
N. Franklin Street.

### PRICES BELOW 1914!

Sensational Reductions on Three Popular Sizes of



With the PHILCO Slotted Retainer  
THE "CORD-TIRED" BATTERY

FORD SPECIAL	BUICK SPECIAL	DODGE SPECIAL
\$25.00	\$30.00	\$37.50

Guaranteed One Year

Nine out of ten cars use one of these sizes—so everybody can save

**C. W. RICHARDS GARAGE**

Electrical Service Station

55-61 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.  
R. C. Phone 118 Red. Bell, 187.

Knowledge plus Equipment equals SUPERIOR SERVICE

### Auto Wrecking Used Auto Parts

If you need any part for your car come in and see us. We carry a complete stock of auto parts for your service. Expert automobile repairing.

**Turner's Garage  
& SERVICE STATION**

### The Tractor for Your Farm

The Townsend Oil Tractor will give all the power needed on your farm. Economical to operate, efficient, powerful.

Drop around to the factory and see how the Townsend is made.

New Reduced Prices, \$895, \$1485, \$2750.

**TOWNSEND MFG. CO.**

S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

**\$1195**

Let us repair your car. Our repair department is complete.

Columbia Garage  
N. Franklin Street.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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### Leaky Spark-Plugs

They Make An Engine Idle "Raggedy"

LEAKAGE MAY OCCUR either between the cylinder block and the shell of the plug or between the insulating porcelain core and the shell, in the case of separable plugs. Leakage at the former point is generally caused by the plug not being screwed in firmly enough, by the failure of the copper gasket used under the plug to afford a tight joint or by the gasket having been accidentally omitted entirely. These gaskets flatten out in use and lose their yielding nature, making them relatively frequent and coarse grit on the gasket will often make it leak. Leakage through the plug itself is usually caused by a worn out gasket between the core and the shell or by the packing nut that compresses the jacket, not being tight enough. When the external part of the porcelain is found covered with oil, it is evident that the plug is not tight and oil, squeezed around the base of the plug shell, is seen to bubble when the engine is running, considerable leakage is occurring. Such defects, if bad enough, cause disagreeable "chipping" sounds, and create air leaks, which make the cylinders affected misfire at low throttle, thus preventing regular idling and smooth running at very slow speeds. Priming cocks with faulty valves and valve caps not properly seated on their gaskets are objectionable in the same way.

### RENEWING CAM-SHAFT BEARINGS

H. R. R. writes: When I first start out with my car and the engine is cool, it runs without knocking, but when it becomes heated, and it seems to heat rather too much—a knock commences. The engine is all right mechanically and I have had the cooling system cleaned out and carbon removed. What kind of a knock is this?

Answer: We do not know, but venture: One kind of knock that occurs only when an engine is hot is due to imperfect lubrication resulting from the use of oil that becomes excessively thin, under high temperatures. You better be sure that your oil maintains a sufficient body, even when the engine is hot.

Knocks from irregular combustion are more noticeable when charges are hot and when a rich mixture is used. Possibly, thinning your mixture would be beneficial. If your circulating water gets so hot as to boil away rather rapidly, overheating is very likely occurring, but if it does not boil, we doubt if the system is really too hot, of course. If there is anything about the cylinder capable of causing preignition, it will show up especially when the engine is heated. Are your spark-plugs right for this engine?

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Answers will be given in the next column.

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